RAVENNA, OHIO: tal of WEDNESDAY, October 18, 1854. Our Defeat Tomporary-Our Prin-

dob a steer ciples Eternal. The defeat which the Democratic party has suffered, gives us no cause for discouragement. The principles which form the planks in our platform are eternal. They are the life and soul of all free governments. sibe They may be forgotten or disregarded for awhile-the wild waves of popular excite- expelled because he was seen sipping an visitations of lynch law, emigrants from the ment may overwhelm the party which advo. Irish whiskey punch with a German Silver North. "A Self-Defensive Association" was cates them, but there will be a time for a spoon. erful as the movement which is now against cellent.

The great strength and power of the Dem- when you are surrounded by a dozen Amer- her business interests were beginning to ocratic party lies in its principles. The doc- icans by the following unerring test-3 will suffer, a number of her most prudent citizens trines to which they adhere are enwoven be found smoking cigars, and 9 reading newswith the very frame work of our governthey will never dare to change the purpose and spirit of our civil and religious institutions; or, if they should so far disregard the rights and interests of the people as to carry their despotic principles into practice, their course will meet the indignant reproof of the people whose rights they have will be 100,000. betraved.

stand forth to the world, as the representa- all continue to redeem. down parties with the addition of a few dis- party of Sioux. appointed candidates from the Democratic OrThe Ohio Statesman, of Thursday from its own weight.

Again we say, there is no ground for disocrats simply because ours has been the principle will not only remain true to their political faith, but will be awakened to new curing the right of way. and more vigorous exertion. Long prosperity had rendered us careless and indifferent. in spirit, and purpose, and effort.

A Word to Democrats.

the brunt of the battle-who have shrunk There are, in the United States, 40,- the slave question. Caleb Cushing's opinion not under the shock of passion and perse- 564 physicians, 191 surgeons, 6,139 apothe- adverse to pre-emption rights on the Delacution-who have been true to their coun- aries, 465 chemists, 2,923 dentists, 10 octry and themselves, we say that time will culists, and 50 professed patent medicine the shareholders and speculators. If his vindicate their course. Their patriotism makers. will be the admiration of all who love their | 0 Mr. Caney, Sunday School Agent at | ed from the managers of this town associacountry, do fealty to the Constitution, and St. Louis, says that 4,000 Sunday schools confidently maintained that some arrangevenerate the examples of the fathers of have been organized in Missouri, and parts ment will be made by the Government re-American freedom. We tell them to be of of Illinois and Iowa, in the last nine years. linquishing the ownership to the association the foe now so exultant, will "fall before as. us." With every possible combination against us, the old and true Democracy has accomplished wonders. It is the only podefeat is attributable alone to an unnatural The Senate is doubtful. fusion that must explode by its incongruous elements.

no, not even the foreign born citizens—who been elected U. S. Senator, by a majority of reau of the General Post Office Departforsook us in the hour of need. They are about thirty, in both Houses, for the long ment for the current year, says a contempoour fellow-citizens. They must presper or term. The Hon. LAWRENCE BRAINARD, rary, disclose the fact of a rapid increase in berish beneath the same genial skies or (Free Soil) has been elected for the short freezing blasts that encompass us. We are term. sure "there's a good time coming," and the sooner it does come the better for our country, and the better for those who were once, gives the following account of the crops in letters and \$11,176; third quarter, 1,784 letand will be again, with the Democracy .- that territory : Cincinnati Enquirer.

Reorganize! Reorganize!! Democrat of the vitality of the Democratic party, the word has already been sounded along the broken column, "Reorganize! Before the victors shall have gathered any plunder, before they shall have secured any prisoners, before they shall have turned to pursue the conquest, the yield is very large and of choice quality, estimated at 400,000 bush-less. There will also be a large yield of cranberries. Turnips, rutabagas, and pumpkins have yielded the largest crop to the acre, generally, I have ever seen grow on any part of the continent. Our turnip and rutabaga crop cannot fall short of 400,000 they shall have turned to pursue the conquest, they shall have a large yield of cranberries. Turnips, rutabagas, and pumpkins have yielded the largest crop to the acre, generally, I have ever seen grow on any part of the continent. Our turnip and rutabaga crop cannot fall short of 400,000 bush-less they shall have secured any prisoners, before they shall have turned to pursue the conquest, they shall have a conquest, they shall have a conquest, they shall have turned to pursue the conquest, they shall have turned to pursue the conquest, they shall have a conquest, they shall have gathered any plunder, before they shall have a conquest, they shall have a conquest to conquest. to make it repay their own losses, the De- tle during the winter." mocracy will have formed in phalanx, and NEBRASKA GOING AHEAD—Omaha City, than when they trust themselves to the

Such is the strange and incongruous edition of Chicago, and other flourishing west ern cities, the sudden rise and prosperity of begin to find that a victory is theirs, they which have astonished the civilized works we have before us a plan of Omaha city, laid we have before a grant one up to three out in lots numbering from one up to three Before another year, they will be an easy hundred and twenty-two. We have here

of the Circleville Watchman, which we copy west crossed at right angles by streets numas one of the signs of the times-a sign of bered from one to twenty-three. The lots will Democratic vitality, which it would do well improve them. A brick building for the Terfor other counties than Pickaway to imitate. ritorial Legislature is in progress, and various

of Crats from Deer Creek, Jackson, Wayne, Walnut, Washington and Circleville town-

and Muhlenburg townships, who need the pruning book applied Let us make out a list of these traitors, and bind them hand and foot, and cast them into outer darkness-there shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.' us thus get rid of these wolves in sheep's clothing, and then, and not until then, and quiet in our ranks. One true soldier is enworth, have done an exceedingly large worth a hundred cowards and traitors.—

Agree upon the time for holding the meeting, friends, and we will give the notice and back from Missouri and the Northwest. As the Society, were filled to overflowing. be with you.'

Items of News.

Napoleon Turner, the famous circus Or During September there were 65 deaths in Wheeling; none of cholera.

Mobile last week. Senator Jones, of Iowa, has had a

(Henry Schoolcraft, an actor died at

calling the latter a liar.

sober-second thought, and then we may exed pect are-action in the popular mind as pow- p tatoe crop of the State is large and ex- force of arms all persons sent out by Emi-

An English writer says, you can tell

ment, and though the advocates of relig- John Delaney, Richard Murry and Joseph large and respectable. Imputations of Al to loious persecution, of sectarian prejudice, Goldthrop, were arraigned before Justice olitionism, the great bugbear in these parts, of sectional jealousy, of unequal laws Russell, of Boston, a few days ago, and or--see may find a seat in the national councils, dered to be sent back to England in the ship the common property of the whole nation, Star of Empire.

20,000. It is the greatest iron manufacturing city in Eastern Pennsylvania, and it is at the North or South, and not, as had been estimated that in ten years the population recommended at public meetings in Platte

The Delaware County Bank, at Mun-The Fusion Know Nothing party now ar- cie, Indiana, one of the Free Indiana esting fact, as indicating that good has after rayed a gainst us, is not half so formidable Banks, has closed its office at Muncie. The all some sway on the frontier. But it must as it would be, had their majorities been notes are redeemed at Marion, Ohio. More much less than they really are. It does not of them will close, and we hope they will treatment, so far, at least, as the expression

tive of great political principles, but is The wife of the Rev. Mr. SPENCER, simply a sort of partnership formed between a missionary among the Chippewa Indians bluster is heard, but it is in truth nothing the different fragments of old and broken in Minnesota, was recently murdered by a but bluster, and there is no more real danger

ranks. It can be dissolved whenever any morning says :- "We are informed that the settlers of every shade and sentiment on one of its innumerable factions becomes dis- Banks of this State have now ready, and the subject of slavery, though the majority satisfied with the arrangement. Having no will soon put in circulation small bills to the are, as I have just intimated, on the northern common bond of union, it will fall to pieces amount of \$100,000, to take the place of politic course for emissions at the course for emissions.

couragement. Those who have been Dem-ville, New York, has obtained a judgment made to serve as a justification of the intolagainst the Buffalo and New York City erance and violence of the slaveholding stronger side, will of course join the fusion Road for something like \$6,000, for damaparty, but those who are Democrats from ges in running across his farm without paying any compensation therefore, or even pro- fort, goes on, but not with as much alacrity

A writer in the Lake Superior Jour- ty of laborers and mechanics. Carpenters ity had rendered us careless and indifferent.

This reverse of fortune will serve to unite our energies, and bring us nearer together proposed to form of that portion of Michigan at the new town receive \$2,50 per day and their board, and their number is very small even at this price. The first house has just gan, south of Lake Superior, and portions been finished, and is the printing establishof Wisconsin and Minnesota, should be call- ment of the Kansas Herald. The first numed Huron. A more beautiful and express- ber of this journal appeared two days ago To the Democracy who have firmly stood ive name could not be adopted.

good cheer. Not a year will elapse before There are also between 600 and 700 in Tex- in the same manner as if it were land sub-

Indiana.

So far as we are able to learn there have litical party that possesses principles which been elected in Indiana nine anti-administraare acknowledged from the forests of Maine tion, and two administration Congressmen to the golden sands of the Sacramento .- In the lower House of the Legislature the No other party has an existence, and our anti-administration party has a majority.— been severe, the corn on the two large Gov-

ELECTION 6; U. S. SENATOR FROM _Cor. N. Y. Tribune. VERMONT. The Hon. JABES COLLAMORE, We will not upbraid the Democrats- of Woodstock, Vermont, (Whig,) has

Governor Gorman, of Minnesota-

yielded large crops; and so with all the esculents. Our wheat crops will reach about the number of valuable dead letters reach-As an evidence says the Statesman of the plane of the Dawn

ready for the next encounter ! Nebraska territory, promises to be a second which have astonished the civilized world .prey to the rallied cohorts of Democracy. Jefferson Square, Pierce, Marcy, Douglas, These remarks are suggested by the call Harney, Scott Jackson, Pacific, Mason, Calaifornia, and others streets, running east and The Watchman says:— other improvements are under way. Altogether the prospects of Omaha City are good. Ho! for Nebraska.

Walant, Washington and Circleville townships, to call a meeting for the purpose of reorganizing the Democratic party in Pickasea, was not that of the long-loat City of Glasgow steamer. The New York Commercial says she had no such figure-head, and smid that it no doubt belonged to the British ship Shandon, an iron ship which was burned at sea in the carly part of August, while they pursue their present course, they have been, and will continue to be, a curse to the Democratic party. We go for lopping to the dead weights. Until we do this, we will be called taken of Dushes of the tells of one neglect did quarter—a single

Emigrante Crowding into Kan-

FORT LEAVERWORTS, KARO

The tide of emigration into this beautiful ountry is rapidly augmenting. When I as-Kansas emigrant was an exceptionable pas-senger. Now, every steamer from St. Louis brings crowds of them, and the ferry ownshall have a pure party, and shall have peace ers, particularly at Weston and Fort Leav-stock; the second to the exhibition the country, and though there are many pro-slavery incomers from Missouri and Ken-The several Committees re ider, died in Kentucky recently of cholera. tucky, their number is far exceeded by that lowing Premiums: of the emigrants from the free States. fanaticism of the inhabitants of Platte county displays itself with marked and even ridiculous bitterness, as they see this state of things. Violent denunciation of everything Northern or "Yankee," is everywhere heard, and fills the columns of the newspapers .fight with a Mr. Lorimer, in that State for So far has this gone, that in Weston some symptoms of re-action have become manifest. During the summer, this little city OTA Know-Nothing member has been was constantly threatening with summary formed, and passed, among other resolutions. one pledging members to enter into Kansas grant Aid Societies. Seeing the ill repute into which Weston was getting itself by such fanatical ebulitions, and that in fact lutions were passed declaring Kansas to be and that settlers from all parts had the right Reading, Pa , has a population now of to enter therein and become citizens. They county, to confine their patronage to South-

ern cities. The holding of this meeting is an internot experience the most liberal or kindly of feeling is concerned, either in passing through Missouri or in locating themselves on her immediate frontier. A great deal of for even the most extreme Abolitionist in establishing himself in Kansas than in Minnesota. One finds around him in Kansas politic course for emigrants at present to foreign paper withdrawn from the State." - express themselves with discreetness and JOHN R. STEPHENS, of Hornells- caution on the subject, for the language of northern emigrants especially is eagerly

> as is desirable. This arises from the pauciand makes a very creditable appearance. It is Democratic in politics and neutral on has lately caused no little excitement among doctrine be fully maintained, no title obtaintion will be of any validity. It is, however, ject to pre-emption.

A great deal of impatience is manifested at the long delay of the Governor and the officers of the Territory. It seems to be the general opinion that no election for the Legislature will be held for some months. The later the better for the cause of its

Though the drouth in this section has ernment farms connected with the fort is considered to be of nearly the average yield.

FINANCE BUREAU, POST OFFICE DEPARTthe business and importance of the dead letter office. In the first quarter of 1852 the number of dead letters found by the openers, which contained money, was 1,072 the amount \$10,230; second quarter, 1,736 ters, and \$10,869 fourth quarter, 1,842 let-"All the cereals have matured finely and ters, and \$11,743. In the quarter ended March 31st, 1854-two years afterwards-

O'The liberties of a people are never guidance of secret societies. Birds of night are never birds of wisdom; one of them indeed received this name, but it was from its looks, and not from its moral and intellectual qualities. They are for the most part birds of prey. The fate of a Republic is sealed, when the bats take the lead of the eagles."-Josiah Quincy.

WEALTH OF THE EMPEROR OF HAYTI .-It appears from a letter in the New York Post that Solouque who when chosen Emperor of Hayti was not worth a sous, now owns property valued at \$2,000,000. He owns six large distilleries, with sugar plantations attached, for the manufacture of taffia and rum-from fifty to seventy stores and houses, mostly in Port-au-Prince, and THE WEECK .- It is now quite certain is buying or building all the time. He

dead weights. Until we do this, we will be sternally imposed upon by those professing Democracy, while at the same time they are doing all in their power to injure the cause. Baby Show at his Museum in New York next month.

He tells of one neglect of quarter—a single lodging room or den—in which one hundred outcasts of both sexes herd together indiscriminately, every night. That may be next month.

LIST OF PREMIUS Awarded by the Portage County Av. Society, at its 9th Annual Fair, wenna, October 6th and 7th, 1854.

Wuelen Yarn, dip. and Mrs Alvah Udall, best spe

Mrs E T Richardson, 2d do

dip. and Mrs Curey Eldridge, 2d do

Mrs Austin Reynolds ber

Quilt, dip and Mrs John S Higley, 2d do Mrs Levi Alford, 3d do

mental Needle work dip. and

Mrs S G Eldridge, 3d do Miss Francis Thompson,

To Mrs. A. M. Higley, best Butte

Mrs. A. V. Rudd, 3d do,

Farmers' Barn Book and

" Mrs. Theadore Clark, 2d do, Far-

Mrs. A. Dowd, best Cheese, Ohio

Mrs. William J. Dodge, 2d do.

Mrs. Wm. R. Hallock, 3d do.

Mrs. Enos Page, best Maple Su-

Mrs. F. Underwood, 2d do, Ohio

To Mrs. Amos Austin, best exhibi-

tion of Fall Apples, Dip. and Mrs. R. N. Andrews, 2d do,

bition of Peaches, dip. and

" Mrs. Sheldon Farnham, 2d do

bition of Quinces, dip. and Mrs. D P Pond, 2d do

of Grapes, dip and Mrs Sheldon Farnham, 2d do

tion of Flowers, dip and

Mrs Orson Collins, 2d do

Mrs T. H. Gilbert, 2d do

cultural Review.

tion of Pears, dip. and

" Mrs. R. N. Andrews, best exhibi-

" Mrs. Greenbury Koene, best exhi-

Mrs H L Carter, best exhibition

" Mrs Robt McKane, best exhibi-

Miss Sarah Doolittle, best artifi-

cial Fruits and Flowers, dip and

Peter Ewing, best exhibition of

greatest variety of Fruits, Horti-

Library, Horticultural Review.

To Wm. Gardner, best specimen of

" R J Thompson, best specimen of

" RJ Thompson, best specimen of

William Stockwell, best specimer

Robt McKane, best specimen of

Wm Stockwell, best specimen of

R J Thompson, best specimen of

" A C H Boom, best Harness, Far-

" Francis Lewis, best Sole Leather.

" J J Demarest, best Cabinet Work.

John Webber, 2d do, Cultivator

Stephen's Book of the Farm and

Joseph Rogers, best half doz

J J Demarest, best set of Chairs.

Stouffer & Linn, best made Gents

E Pearson, best Harrow, dip and

Jonas Bond, best Cheese Press

To R H Peck, best pair of Dorkins,

Henry Bristol, 2d do Cultivator

R H Peck, 2d do, Cultivator

Shanghais, dip and

distinct breed, diploma

To Theadore Clark, best Bull J Ripple, best Stallion

" Hine & Nelson, best Buck

Chester Lamb, Span of Carriage

Charles Parum, French Merino

" Sylvester Beecher, Span of Mules," Mrs Spencer Parrish, Lamp Mats

Miss Annette Hausbrock, do

Miss H H Jennings, Painting

ISKing, Regalia Miss E. M. Stockwell, Ornament-

Miss H L Miller, Ornamental Book

Case Miss Frances Thompson, Needle

" Miss Merian McClintock, Orna-

" Mrs R B Colton, do
" Miss H L King, Monocromatic

" U S Bristol, White Rye Cult
" A E Holcomb, practical and orna-

" James Twitt, Hats, Caps and Furs

Painting
same, Shell Work Frame dip
S G Eldridge, Canadian Spring
Cultivator

Mrs Chauncy Harmon, specimen

mental Footstool

of Honey
" Mrs Levi Alford, do

mental pennmanship

Pootra, dip and

Peter Ewing, best pair Shanghai

Peter Ewing, best pair White

H G Wilson, best pair Brahama

Geo Wheeler, 2d do, Cultivator

John Webber, best pair of any

On SWEEPSTAKES.

same, best Sub-Soil Plow,

On Fowls.

ON FARMING UTENSILS.

same, best Calf Skin

same, best specimen of

same, 2d do Ohio Farmer

Wheat, Ohio Farmer

Corn

Beets

Cabbages

Rutabaga

Turnips

Pumpkins

and

dip and

dip and

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dio and

pre miums.

Horses, diploma

Buck, Cultivator

Buck, Ohio Farmer

al Needle Work

Work

Carriage, dip and

mers' Born Book and

Robt McKane, best Boots

Brooms, Ohio Farmer.

Dress Coat, dip and

J Cooper, 2d do

Potatoes

of squashes

" B L Case, 2d do Cultivator

" A N Farr, 2d do, Cultivator.

ON FARM LIBRARY.

ON GRAIN AND VEGETABLES.

ON FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

same, best Winter

Counterpane, dip. and Mrs Orson Collins, 2d do

Ohio Farmer and

Farmer.

Farmer.

Farmer and

Ohio Farmer.

gar, Cultivator and

Apples, Dip. and

mers' Barn Book and

Mrs Florence E Olmstead, 2d

Mrs Wm Harmon 3d do

Caroline C Blair, best domestic

Mrs T F Conant, best Coverlet,

Mrs Wm Coolman, best Orna

Gent's Woolen Hose

same best do Ladies d

Bonnet, dip. and

The 9th Annual Fair, of the Portage County Agricultural Society, was held at Ravenna on the 6th and 7th days of Octo-The first day was devoted to registering

our numbers increase, it becomes more and During the day arrangements were made, by more exident that Kansas will be free. I the School Teachers and friends of Educahave heard of no slaves being brought into tion, to hold sometime in the Winter or The several Committees reported the fol-

> To Alvah Udall, best exhibition of Wool, diploma and Carlton Goodell, 2d best do A. V. Rudd, 3d best do ON GARDENS, Wm M Folger, best Kitchen Gar-

den, diploma and Hort. Review. Frederick Heckman, 2d best do Wm Stockwell, 3d best do Jonas Bond, best Sweet Potatoes. diploma and Cultivator. No Floral and Ornamental Gardens enterfor Exhibition.

On Horses. Best span of Carriage Horses, Chester Lamb, of Geauga Co., but being owned out of the County, a diploma is all that could be awarded him by the rules of the Society. To C Prentiss, best span Matched Horses, diploma and H Coe, 2d do T H Gilbert, 3d do Vol O. Farmer A. M. Higley, best span of work Horses, diploma and Sylvester Beecher, 2d do Lorin Higley, 3d do vol. O. Far. L C Kimball, best Stallion diplo-

" Mrs. O. B. Dickenson, 2d do. " Mrs. Greenbury Keene, best exhima and C O Baker, 2d do R A Russell, 3d do vol. O. Far. Hiram Collins, best single Gelding for Carriage, diploma and O B Dickenson, 2d do A D Burt, best single Horse, for work, diploma and H C Wharfield, 2d do Chauncey O Brainerd, best span three year old Colts, dip. and H S Johnson, 2d best do

Charles Parrum, 3d do Farmers Barn Book E Van Auken, best two year old Colt the present season, vol. Cultivator, and Samuel & John Durr, 2d do vol. Ohio Farmer. Carlton Goodale, best yearling Colt. O F Severns, best Mare Dip. and To Wallace Williamson, best Farm

Ohio Farmer. Joseph W Hall, 2d do vol. Cul Joseph Rogers, 3d do Farmers' Barn Book. J B King, best Colt under 8 months old, Ohio Farmer. S W Clark, 2d do O. Cultivator.

ON NEAT CATTLE. To Sylvester Beecher, best voke of working Oxen, Stephens' Book of the Farm and R B Colton, best yoke of three year old Steers, Stephens' Book of the Farm, and Chauncey Messinger 2d do Ohio Farmer, C B Curtiss, 3d do O. Far., and

Chauncey Messinger, best yoke of 2 year old steers, dip, and Same, 2d do Ohio Cultivator and R B Colton, best yearling Steers, Ohio Farmer, and John L Higley, 2d do O. Far. and Myron Barber, best Bull, over 2

years old, Stephens' Book of the 2,00 To N D Clark & Co. best Pleasure Farm and T H Gilbert, 2d do O. Far. und T Clark, best Bull over one year old vol. Cultivator and Wolcott Chaffee, Jr., 2d do 1.00 O B Dickenson, best Bull Calf

Cultivator and Darwin Atwater, 2d do 1,00 ON MILCH COWS. To H W Hart, best Milch Cow, O. Farmer and OB Dickenson 2d do Cul. and

John Sapp, 3d do Darwin Atwater & S A Wadsworth, best 2 year old Heifer same 2d do Farmers' Barn Book. Myron Barber, best yearling Heifer. Obio Cultivator and Henry Millikan, 2d do 1,00 Wm King, best Heifer Calf, Ohio Farmer and

A V Rudd, 2d do 1,00 To John Lewis, best double Harness, ON SHEEP-FINE WOOL. No Saxony Sheep exhibited. To Carlton Goodale, best Merino Buck, dip. and S G Eldridge, 2d do wool Grower Hine & Nelson, best French Me-

no Buck dip. and same 2d do, wool Grower and Carlton Goodale, best Merino Ewe A V Rudd, 2d do Hine & Nelson, best French Me-

rino Ewe, dip. and same 2d do A V Rudd, best pen of fine wool Ewes, dip. and 2,00 L M Bloomfield, 2d do wool Grow-

On Sheer-Long Wool. To A N Farr, best long wool Buck James C Hall, best long wool Ewe wool Grower and A N Farr, 2d do ' James C Hall best pen of fat sheep not less than 6, dip. and " Carlton Goodale, best pen of ten lambs ON MULES AND SWINE.

To G Reed, best Mule under 6 months old dip. and 1,00 To Joseph Rogers, French Merino Sylvester Beecher, 2d do Cul. Thomas Hough, best Boar, Ohio Farmer and Joseph Norton, 2d do Cul and Thomas Douthit, best Sow and Pigs, Stephens' Book of Farm and ON CLOTHS AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD MANU-FATURED ARTICLES-CLASS A. Isaac Brown, best Factory Cloth 2,00 same best piece Domestic plain Flannel, dip. and

Mrs Levi Alford 2d do Mrs Isaac Brown, best piece domestic Plaid, dip. and Mrs Levi Alford 2d do 2,00 Mrs Dennis Sutliff, best wool Car-2.00 Miss Caroline C Blair, 3d do Mrs A D Burt, best Rag Carpet, cotton warp, dip. and do Mrs Dennis Sutliff, 2d do Mrs R N Andrews, best Woolen Shawl, dip and Mrs Levi Alford, heat Disper Ta-

Mrs Levi Alford, 2d do

Mrs Isaac Brown, 3d do

" Mrs Isaac Brown, best piece cotton

and wool Flannel dip. and

Box of Tools same, Straw Cutter

" H & E Sperry, Burton, Mill Dogs Plain do " John Webber, Wool Box of singe " Stouffer & Linn, Vest " Boardman & Reed, Newton Falls,

Plow ... R W Shephard, Poland Dacks The Board tender their thanks to the Com-

mittees, who attended to the duties of their 2,00 appointments. Lead ped radial pdl at The officers for the ensuing year, were elected as follows : Wm. Natson, of Sha-

1,50 lersville, President; WALLACE WILLIAMSON, 1.50 of Ravenna, Vice President; H. Y. BEEBE lis, whose sudden disappearance on Lake 1,00 of Ravenna, Treasurer; P. B. COMANT, of 2.00 Ravenua, Secretary. 1,00 Executive Committee, W. R. Kelso of On BUTTER, CHEESE, SUGAR AND FLOUR. Brimfield, U. S. Bristol, of Ravenna, Joseph crew massacred, and the vessel unloaded Angel, of Windham, Frencis Lewis, of and scuttled. At the time of her loss the

Chinese in California. Lewis to Elder George A. Smith, dated Pa- made oath to the facts above stated. It is rowan. Iron county, Utah, June 3, 1854: "A few reflections upon scenes and ideas

gathered in our lands may not come amiss. 1,00 In California there are about seventy-five thousand Chinamen, generally in San Fran-They are called the cisco and the mines. best cooks, washers, and servants in that country. They are capable of performing ant upon the destruction of the Arctic, which

enormous amount of crime prostitution, de-

1,00 gradation, and corruption. na for the wages of that country, (a few defiance, as it were, in the very jaws of 50 cents per day,) and their passage paid; and death itself. Others were desperately 50 er to enrich themselves. I was informed in the midst of horrors that would make 50 their different overseers, sent out for this indeed-terribly melo-dramatic-was the

iments for the sale of the

work in which I was engaged; but I found sirous of knowing anything about them,

others they are very unscrupulous. "I found the Chinese in California with a prejudice of feeling caused by their illfined to miners, but includes their legisla-2,00 cf on every hand; yet they thrive, increase, ny noble spirits on board, but none nobler particularly relating to trade They are controlled by men of intelligence, and are 1,00 far from being what Christians call them; for their ideas of the Supreme Being their Father, their government, the laws and ob-

ligations they are under to each other, with their code of morals, are in advance of the sectarian world, and have their peculiarities. which seem truly strange to us. -"They are rapidly increasing, as many ciating with other and neighboring nations. land, they will carry more liberal principles, 1,00 vants that when the Gospel, the reorganiza- the former was merged into the latter. At the 1,00 commence, then his work shouldbegin among the cars.

all nations. This is truly the case with "After completeing our arrangements, we thy whatever with those who would grudge left San Francisco in the bark San Van our workmen and our humble people the very Hoome, March 9, and arrived at Hong Kong highest acquisitions which their taste, or after a passage of forty-nine days."

The following articles not in the list

dent writes: "As we sat in the drawing room, lunch was announced, a meal of boiled chickens, economical advancement of the working of those upon which premiums were offered are considered meritorious, and to which the tarts and fruits, with sherry and port. The Board of Government award the following servants simply removed the covers, and in the wide range of political speculation, is then left the room. The hours for meals, the one which should be dearest to the heart so far as I have observed, in England, of every true philanthropist and every true among the better classes, are, breakfast at patriot.—Rev. Dr. Chalmers. nine o'clock, lunch at one, and dinner at seven; the old late supper being mostly done away with. The breakfast is simpler than with us; among literary people, only toast and an egg, and tea; among others, the same Oregon peaks, known as Mount Hood, which with an addition of cold meats on the side has been ascertained by measurement to be

> "The English system of diet is certainly issue from the summit. the one deserving most study from us, as in matter of sound digestion they are incontestably the fortunate people of Europe."

STOICAL FOR A FIVE YEAR OLD.—Our of cholera on the 27th ult. On the day neighbor the local of the Herald has here- previous, he went from Rowling Green tofore published all the smart sayings of precocious children, but we are shead him this time and he will please give us

A little boy five years old, while writh- Ing was a whig in politics. ing under the tortures of the ague, was told

Obscurity is safe, only so long as

The Arctic-Sufety of Capt. Luce. ALEANY, October 14-Capt. Luce and them have arrived at Quebec, having been, nicked up by the ship Cambria. dip

The following are the names of those saved at Quebec: Capt. Lace, George Fallen, dip son-in-law of Mr. Brown, of the firm of dip Edinburg.

LATER .- NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- Capt. dip Luce and seven or eight passengers, and dip five of the crew of the Artic, were saved from om- a raft by the Cambria.

A Lost Vessel Come to Light-Her Crew Murdered by the Mormons The Buffajo Republic of yesterday says:

A rumor has been current for several days on our docks that the schooner Robert Wil-Michigan last fall was noticed at the time, and of which no intelligence was ever afterwards received, had been captured by the Mormons, of Beaver Island, her captain and \$1,00 Palmyra, Harvey Baldwin of Streetsboro. Willis was bound from Chicago to this port N. B. When the Committee on Farms

1,00 and Crops report it will be duly published.

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> [From the New York Express.] The Signal Gun. Amidst all the terrible incidents attend-

and enduring more labor and fatigue than we have been receiving these two days past, any other people in that island, and have no there is one that impresses us with a feeling spirit to retaliate for the many insults and injuries they receive. They, like the Jews, world that the age of heroes is not yet alare a distinct people, and work in squads entirely by themselves in the mines, and save man, whose post of duty throughout all that every farthing. Their living is brought trying scene was the firing off a signal gun, from China by their own merchants; and all at intervals, in the hope of attracting the their trading is done among themselves, and attention of vessels from a distance to the they wear their own peculier costume; few scene of disaster. While all around him adopt the dress of this country. were death and despair, in bold relief there
"In San Francisco whole streets are oche stood, (like Hope herself.) with the calm cupied by them. They have their own ho- determination of a true hero, discharging tel keepers, wholesale and retail merchants, gun after gun, until the gallant ship went gracers, and physicians. In fact they do down beneath the waves. Here was a coutheir own business independent of others .- rage and a manliness-a defiance of death After obtaining sufficient to make them in- and an adhesion to duty-we might walk dependent at home, they usually return. over the most famous battle-fields in histo-They take little or no notice of strangers, ry, to look for and not find. The soldier only when for their interest; are greatly ad- who braves the King of Terrors at the candicted to gambling, and have gaming estab- non's mouth, is animated by a species of lishments and houses of prostitution pub- courage improvised for the occasion, by the licly open day and night like their neighbors. Thousands of women are brought There can be properly no cowards when from China to this market, hired by the men are drawn up in battle array, with more wealthy of their own countrymen, for ten, and often three, dollars per head for of reward and promotion flitting through each year. On any money advanced for the brain if a victory is won. Dastards dare outfit or passage, if not paid the first year, it anything then under such stimulants. But doubles the second on principal and inter- the bravery of the battle-field is not the est. Young females of from fourteen to six. bravery which was shown by our young heteen, as well as children, are bought in Chi- ro of the wreck. The former is a species na at from thirty to fifty dollars each, and of unnatural courage-it is of an animal brought to California to swell the already nature; but the latter was moral courage of the highest and noblest kind. With his lighted match he seemed to stand, on the Thousands of laborers, are hired in Chi- quarter deck of that devoted ship, hurling they work in the mines their term of service, struggling for life; he alone seemed to have (generally for years,) after which they are resolved to demonstrate how a man may die sent home; thus one class preys upon anoth. at his post of duty, without dread or fear, that thousands are thus in bondage, under most men cowards. Awfully impressive, last scene of all, in which our young hero "In California there are already large and shone forth, wringing exclamations of ad-50 fine and costly fabrics, as well as many manufactured articles, and paintings of rare
50 workmanship and of exceeding fine finish,
was his name) "could not be induced to On Miscellaneous Manufactured Arti- which find their way into the houses, or are leave the ship; his post was at the gun, from first to last, firing signals; he kept firworn by the wealthy. from first to last, firing signals; he kept fir"I visited many of their leading men to ing that gun at intervals till the ship went ascertain, if possible, the situation of their down. We saw him in the very act of firing country, and gather books to forward the as the v ssel disappeared below the waters.

In Greek or Roman days such a man, if they were not disposed to give any informa- he had not awarded him the honors of defition, and seemed surprised that we were de- cation, would have had Senates decreeing him statues and monuments everywhere, to though few could speak the English so as commemorate his deeds, that his example to be understood. They require a high price might not be lost upon posterity. His con-1,00 for information, and carry their distinctness duct is given a new luster, contrasted with to a great length. In their dealing with that of the cravens who, only anxious to save their own lives, shut their ears to the shricks of the helpless women and children that were grappling with horrors all around treatment from its citizens, which is not con. and about them. Honor, then, eternal honor, to him who went down to death a contors. They are traduced, vilified, and abus- queror of death! That noble ship had ma-

"The brave man is not he who feels no fear.

than he.

* Mr. Holland belonged to Washington and was about twenty years of age.

A RAILROAD TRAIN ARESTED FOR DEBT .-At Manchester, N. H., on Friday last, just as of the barriers are being broken down a locomotive and cars, with about twenty which have so long deprived them of asso- passengers, were getting ready to leave the railroad depot, a Sheriff stepped upon the Undoubtedly upon their return to their own platform and levied upon the train, in virtue of a writ by which all the property of the road which, with the extension of the spirit of was attached upon nine suits for debt amounliberty and reform pervading almost every ting to \$50,000, originally contracted by the land, will shortly, under the directing hand New Hampshire Central Railroad, but due of the Almighty, who has said by his ser- from the Merrimac and Conneticut road since tion of his kingdom in the last days, should time, the mails had not been put on board

THE WORKING CLASSES .- I have no sympathem to realize; for, next to the salvation of English Living .- A foreign correspon- their souls, I certainly say that the object of my fondest aspirations is the moral, intelectclasses-the one object which, of all others

HIGHEST MOUNTAIN IN THE UNITED STATES. -The California papers by the last steamer give an account of the ascent of one of the has been ascertained by measurement to be board, and possibly marmalade for a relish. 19,361 fact. This is the highest peak on Sweets, as well as hot bread and cakes, the Amercan continent, and one of the highest in the world. The mountain was ascerseem generally avoided, as bad for the ditained to be volcanic, smoke being seen to

> DEATH OF A MEMBER OF CONGRESS .--Hon. PRESLEY EWING, member of Congress from the Third District of Kentucky, previous, he went from Bowling Green, where the cholera had been prevailing for some time, to the Mammoth Cave, arrived there under the influence of the disease, and died of it the next morning. Mr. Ew-

by his mother to raise up and take a powder she had prepared for him. "Powder! powder!"—and he, raising on one elbow and putting on a roguish smile—"Mother, I ain't a gun."

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An American in the Turkish army.—Mr. Burr Porter, a young man of high respectability, of Newark, New Jersey, of a romantic mind, conceived a fancy of joining the Turkish service at the opening of the present war. He succeeded in being made AN AMERICAN IN THE TURKISH ARMY .a captain of artillery, and recently in pre-venting a town from being sacked, was pro-